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THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
BOWLING
9 A. M. to 6 P. M
10c Per Game!
JAMERSON BOWLING ALLEY
Appomattox, Va.

TRY BOWLING FOR FUN AND HEALTH
Men's high scores
Billy Evans, 147
O. W. Martin Sr., 138
Slow Lawson, 136
For Ladies
Mrs. Neola Smith, 117
Mrs. Earle Robinson, 110
Dot Johnson, 102
Jamerson Bowling Alley

PARAMOUNT
Lynchburg, Va.
Now through Saturday
BETTE DAVIS
ERROL FLYNN
"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
Elizabeth the Queen—
Wise in all affairs—
But affairs of the heart!
Sun—Mon—Tue—Wed
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HENRY FONDA
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
Starting with a Midnight Show
Wednesday Night
POWELL—LOY
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

Money For Taxes, Winter Needs
INVESTIGATE OUR DIRECT REDUCTION LOAN PLAN
A personal loan that tapers off rapidly. Call Mr. Bright about our new plan on all loans from $25.00 to $300.00. Repayments from one to 20 months. Each month you pay less interest as the principal decreases and thereby your cost is reduced materially.
CALL IN PERSON, WRITE OR TELEPHONE 1716
SEABOARD FINANCE CORP.
A Small Loan Company
U. D. Bright, Manager Telephone 1716
Wall Building— Lynchburg, Virginia
D. E. Sandidge, Asst. Manager

ORGANIZED IN 1865
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LYNCHBURG
OFFICERS
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RESOURCES: NEARLY TEN MILLION DOLLARS
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Classified Ads, Notices

Notice To Hunters: No hunting or trespassing allowed on my farm.
H. D. CARTER
11-16-2tc

Plants for sole: Cabbage plants, Early Flat Dutch, Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, 20c per 100. Lettuce, Big Boston, Iceburg and New York, 25c per 100. Postage extra. Also perennial Flower plants, 30c and 35c per doz.
Mrs. L. M. Wilkes,
Appomattox, Va
(11-16-2tp)

For Sale: 5 -room Circulating heater, burns coal or wood; also, a Coleman's gasoline heater; and a Maple High Chair. All in A-1 condition. See
Mrs. M F. Catlett,
Gladstone, Virginia.

POSTED NOTICE: No hunting or trespassing on my lands.
G. F. ABBITT, SR.
Vera, Va.
(11-16-3tc)

For rent, sale or lease: the brick store buildings formerly occupied by W. L. Ould on South Church Street, Appomattox. Double store, one 60x24 1|2 and one 65x24 1|2. cement floor. Also 60x40 metal storage house. Very desirable property. See —R. L. Burke, at the Bank of Apppmattox.
(10-19-tf)

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW! For Sale: Nice Turkeys Hens weighing 12 and 13 pounds. Goblers 15 to 20 pounds. Place your order now.
JULIAN HAMLET,
Appomattox, Va.
(11-9-2tp)

J. C. PRICE
SURVEYOR AND ENGINEER
Formerly with Resettlement Adm. Engineers
NOW LOCATED IN APPOMATTOX, VA.
Phone 1802
(11-2-3tp)

FOR SALE: Pair mules. 900 pounds. Fat and without blemish or fault. Will sell cheap. See
W. E. SMITH,
Appomattox, Va.
(11-9-2tp)

NOTICE: No Hunting allowed on the lands of W. P. Glils. Violators will be prosecuted. W. P. GILLS
(11-9-2tc)

For Sale: 1 to 10 acres of land, some fronting on State Highway, 1-4 miles from Appomattox station. For information write
Elizabeth Bryan,
1828 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
(10-19-6tp)

PIANO: We have repossessed two nationally known pianos. One a small apartment size Baby Grand, the other a beautiful Bungalow upright piano both almost paid for. Rather than reship these pianos, we would like to sell them to any responsible family for the small balance due at $4 per month. Good discount for cash. Write at once for details to George W. Reynolds, Box 779, Staunton, Virginia. Will advise where pianos can be seen. Please give references.
(10-26-5tcC)

Notice: Let us furnish your next rubber stamp. -Times Virginian.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE of 35.8 Acres, Southside District, Appomattox County, Va.

By an order entered by the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, Virginia, on the 2nd day of October, 1939, Douglas A. Robertson was substitued as Trustee in the place and stead of Henry M. Sackett, who was named as Trustee in that certain deed of trust from Nathan Fleshman, bearing date April 7, 1921, of record in the clerk's office of the aforesaid court in Deed Book No. 21, page 372, and default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and having been requested so to do by the holder of said debt, the undersigned as Substituted Trustee will, pursuant to the terms of the said deed of trust, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939,
At 12 O'CLOCK NOON

on the steps of the Court House at Appomattox County, Virginia, offer for sale, at public auction to the highest bidder the property briefly described as 35.8 acres, being Lot 4 as shown upon a plat made by W. A. Moses, Surveyor, attached to a deed from Henry M. Sackett, Commissioner, to A. H. Howerton, and which tract is more particularly described by reference to said deed of trust.

Possession as of the date of sale.

DOUGLAS A. ROBERTSON,
Substituted Trustee.

Upon the above described property is a cottage presently occupied by Nathan Fleshman with a well in the yard.
(11-16-3tc)

AUCTION SALE Of Valuable Personal Property at Old Appomattox, Va.

As Administrator of the estate of the late John W. Scott, deceased, I will offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the home of the late J. W. Scott, at the Old Appomattox Court House, Va., on SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1939, at 10 O'clock A. M. the following personal property, to-wit:

All the farm equipment of the late J. W. Scott, including a Farmall tractor with cultivator and mower attachments, 1935 Dodge truck, threshing machine, corn shocker, wheat binder, corn binder, International tractor, double moldboard tractor plow, tractor disc plow, tractor cultpacker, tractor disc harrow, grain drill, hay rake, lime spreader, riding cultivator, mowing machine, manure spreader, moldboard riding plow, disc riding plow, clipper seed fan, Gravely garden tractor, stover mill, spring harrow, straight tooth harrow.
Terms: Cash.

W. W. SCOTT, Admr...
J. H. O'Brien, auctioneer
(11-91-tc)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, on the 28th day of October 1939.
John Thomas Scruggs, ...Plaintiff
Against
Bettie Scruggs, ... Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from Bettie Scruggs on grounds of desertion.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that Bettie Scruggs, is not a resident of Virginia, due diligence having been used to locate her without success, she is hereby required to appear within ten days after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect her interests.

Teste:

C. W. Smith, Clerk.
L. F. Ferguson, p. q.
(11-2-4tc)

Cranks Start Things

Calling a man a crank may be a compliment. Cranks, after all, are what start things turning.

Deer Sketch Traced to Ice Age

Scientists date the drawing of a deer, found on the wall of a cave in the lower Altmuehl valley in Bavaria, back to the Ice age.

First to Manufacture Shoes

Manufacture of shoes in this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard.

Lead Red Cross Drive Here

Mrs. Virginia Moses Babcock, Miss Virginia Cralle and R. Alfred O'Brien are organizing the rill call for the Red Cross in Appomattox.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L
Shoe Shop	12	6
Cassco	11	7
Esso	11	7
Ramsey	11	7
Independents	10	8
Auto Service	9	9
Hardware	2	10
Moses Motor	0	18
For Ladies		
Bees	9	9
Quinns	9	9

Team high score, Hardware, 1546.

Jumping Beans

Most Mexican jumping beans come from the province of Chihuahua; they are the seeds of various members of a family of swamp trees listed as euphorbiaceous plants. When the plant is in blossom the moth (Carpocapsa saltitans) lays an egg in one part of the flower. The hatched larvae bore into the growing beans but do not attain full growth until the beans are hard and ripe. The larva inside the bean moves it by coiling up and then suddenly extending itself. Later in the season it cuts a circular door through the bean and changes to a pupa, then when the pupa is transformed to a moth it escapes through this door. Close examination of the bean will show this means of exit.

Natural Pearls Cannot Be Duplicated by Man

Dr. A. E. Alexander of the Mellon institute has been studying pearls chemically and physically only to reach the conclusion that nature's product has not yet been exactly duplicated by men. Cultured or artificial pearls, fine as they are, bear no more relation to nature's than gold-filled jewelry bears to the solid gold article.

As nearly everybody now knows, a real pearl forms in an oyster around a grain of sand. Layer on layer of "nacre" is deposited. The color is always that of the shell lining.

Chemical analysis shows that a pearl is almost all calcium carbonate, which is formed around a delicate, lacy framework of organic matter (conchiolin) much as enamel is formed around the dentine of teeth. The difference between natural and cultured or artificial pearls seems to be not so much chemical as physical.

Dr. Alexander bases his conclusion that natural pearls have not yet been successfully duplicated on some fairly new tests. One of these was devised by Chilovsky and Perrin. They found that light, totally reflected within the natural pearl, produces a characteristic flash. There is no such flash within the cultured pearl.

Magnetic tests have been devised by Richard Nacken. These also differentiate between natural and artificial and cultured pearls.

Simplest and oldest of all scientific tests is that for specific gravity. Cultured pearls have a specific gravity of 2.760; natural pearls of 2.685. The test has its limitations.

Commonest of all tests is that of the X-ray. A natural pearl will scatter X-rays uniformly and form a 6 or a 12-fold "spot" pattern, which is really that of aragonite in the pearl. A cultured pearl gives a maltese cross or something that suggests it.

Amazon Valley Shelters Gorgeously Plumed Bird

In the dense forests of South America through which flow the Amazon river and its tributaries, lives the cock of the rock, according to naturalists who have described him, the most beautiful bird in the world, writes a correspondent to the Michigan Farmer. He is a glorious creature, in a coat of bright orange, black-tipped wings and tail, and a marvelous double crest which runs backward from the tip of his bill, over the top of his head, like the ridge of a helmet.

To see them dance you must peep through the underbrush in the dense shadows. If you are fortunate, you may see a score of birds in a natural amphitheater, the spectators gathered on bushes surrounding an open space in the center—the stage.

Here this radiant, feathered actor takes his place, and his solo dance begins. With lowered wings, and outspread, pumping tail, he walks round and round the stage, scratching the ground and springing into the air—the spectators in the bushes, meanwhile, giving every evidence of keen enjoyment of his act.

When he is tired, he joins the spectators, while another male takes his place on the stage. Nobody knows how long the dancing continues—probably until every young brave has done his stunt.

Wives on Installments

Installment-buying is not peculiar to civilized countries. The Zande tribe of African bushmen buy their wives that way.

Many Animals Are Tamed; Wild Cat Is Impossible

Man can tame almost any animal. There have been records of bats, porcupines, zebras, and even wild asses being tamed, while sea fish have been taught to come for food.

There remain however. a few animals upon which man spends his efforts in vain and which refuse to be blandished. The best-known instance is the wild cat. The British wild cat is definitely untameable, and this is the more strange because some closely allied species, such as the South African lynx, have been domesticated to some extent, relates a writer in London Answers magazine.

The American bob cat, which is a lynx, is a creature which refuses to be tamed. Even kittens, taken when very young and brought up in captivity, are never safe to handle.

Of all the cat tribe the most utterly savage is a rather rare creature called the fossa, which belongs to Madagascar. The natives fear it above all other wild things, for its ferocity exceeds that of a leopard.

The various wild dogs are all untameable. These include the dhole of India and the spotted wild dog of South Africa. The dingo of Australia can be tamed, but this creature is believed to descend from the domesticated dog. It is a curse to the sheep farmer.

That huge weasel, the wolverine, is the strongest animal of its size in existence, and probably the most cunning. It is said to be quite beyond the power of man to tame, though specimens are to be seen in many zoological gardens.

Some wolves are tameable, but not the Patagonian variety. One more animal that can never be trusted is the hyena.

Dresses Made From Corn Suggested by New Patent

Women soon may be wearing dresses made from corn. This is suggested by a method for preparing a new, strong, water-resistant artificial silk from corn meal, described in a patent (No. 2,156,929) granted to Lloyd C. Swallen of Terre Haute, Ind.

Corn meal is the source of zein, a protein-like substance, and it is from the zein that the artificial filaments are spun, much like a silkworm spins real silk.

The zein is extracted from the corn meal by a suitable solvent and while in solution is forced through tiny orifices from which it flows as liquid filaments. These plastic filaments are led into a coagulating bath, a solution containing ordinary formaldehyde.

The formaldehyde hardens the filaments so that they can readily be withdrawn from the bath. Now the filament is heated to evaporate the water and to bring about further reaction between the formaldehyde and zein and give the filaments their final tough structure.

Zein filaments can be twisted together into yarns and then be woven into all sorts of textile fabrics, it is indicated. The artificial silk made from corn can be dyed to any color.

A feature in the use of zein in making artificial silk is that there is no need for "ripening" the zein solution before it is spun, as is necessary in the case of artificial silk made from cellulose and cellulose derivatives. This is said to save time.

Most Famous Stoic

Epictetus was a Greek Stoic philosopher who lived approximately between the years 50 and 120. He was born a slave in Phrygia, banished from Rome by Domitian and taught philosophy in Epirus. The nobility and moral earnestness of the man and simplicity of his style have made him a favorite with many not otherwise interested in the subject which he taught and of which he wrote.

England and France begin placing of huge orders in United States.

Various Kinds of Ships And Styles of

A full-rigged ship is one bowsprit and three masts, being square-rigged. Any square-rigged on all termed full-rigged. A tine is called such because square-rigged on the schooner-rigged on the other Schooner-rigged means fore rigged. Any craft that than two masts with the square-rigged is in the class. A bark generally craft that is square-rigged or more masts, with one masts schooner-rigged. four-masted bark, according writer in the Philadelphia would be square-rigged main and mizzen masts and er-rigged on the jigger mast.

A brig is a ship of although some are found waters. It is a two-masted square-rigged forward and rigged aft; a ship square-rigged two masts. The hermaphrodite is really a brigantine and masted vessel, square-rigged ward and schooner-rigged

Cabinet Makers' Work From Cradle to

The scope covered by the Chester county, Pa., cabinet was literally from the cradle coffin. The daybooks are filled orders for these two articles with that other symbol of recumbency, the bed, seems been the most popular furniture the day. In between, of were the various articles man used and from which a large measure of comfort his earthly existence, writes Stockwell in "American Collector." There were chairs, tables for and other purposes, chests drawers for storing his desks for his accounts and tall clocks to measure the of time, and sundry items that the home of the Eighteenth early Nineteenth centuries. these were made, and made well, the cabinet makers of Chester county.

According to the records, ever, it was late in the Eighteenth century before any craftsman this section actually styled himself cabinet maker. The reason is far to seek if one remembers Chester county had no large ters of population at the time.

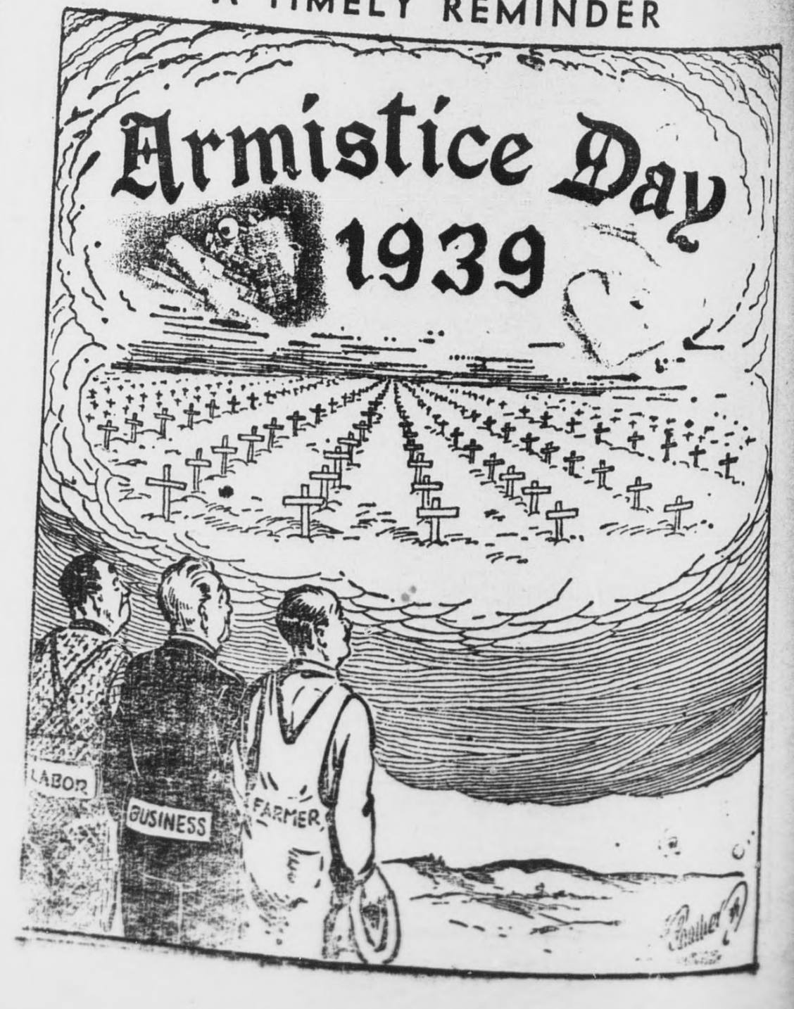
There was no courthouse Goshen and the town of West Chester was not only unincorporated, consisted of a little group of houses at a crossroads known as Turk's Head. Through the hills and lows of the county, every township hamlet or tiny cluster of houses its own group of artisans. There were a cobbler, a tailor, a potter, wheelwright, a joyner, a whitesmith, a blacksmith, and possibly, if farmers were prosperous enough, silversmith and a cabinet maker.

Silver's History

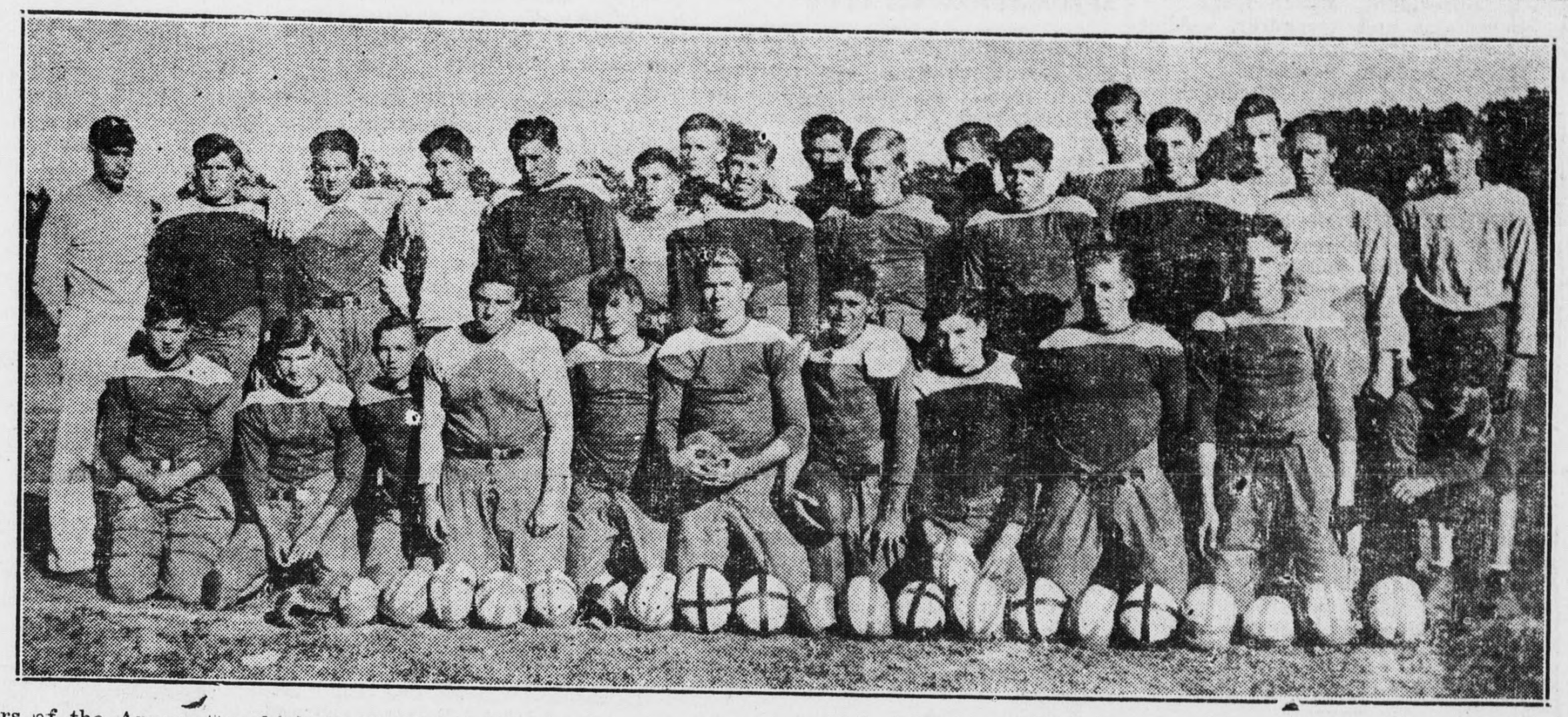
Originally a trading post colony the Netherlands, New York's silversmiths were mostly of Holland Dutch birth or heritage, and though by 1660 New York had become an English colony, the silver made by its craftsmen retained the Dutch flavor, both in design and ornamentation. Gradually this was modified by the influx of English and Huguenot craftsmen. The result was pieces of silver with a distinction all their own. In form and ornamentation they were a mingling of both the Dutch and English traditions with slight touches of the French, reflecting the presence of a tightly knit though small group of Huguenots. Because of these three influences, New York silver until the middle of the Eighteenth century and, in some cases, almost to the outbreak of the American Revolution varied distinctly from that being made in the other English colonies.

Appomattox anti-rat campaign staged this week.

A TIMELY REMINDER



Home-Coming Game Against Clarksville to Close High School Football Schedule Here Tomorrow Afternoon At 1:30



Members of the Appomattox high school football team in the above photo, left to right: front row, Albert Ligon, Harry Burge, Charles Bryant, Joe Ferrell, Ivanhoe Bryant, Harold Cawthorn, Jack Tureman, captain; Guy Cabell, Billy Ould, Julian Hesson and Jack Lawson, manager; back row: Coach Charles A. Hilt, Wirt Cabell, Robert Allen Sears, Ray Crawley, Tom Guill, Pete Evans, James Spiggle, Sydney Conner, Kennon Kinney, Buck Wallace, Frank Miller, J. E. Carson, Buster Moore, Herman Lee, James Garrett and Roy Paulette.

Football...

Saturday afternoon, the Appomattox football team defeated the strong Altavista team, at Altavista, by a score of 21 to 6.

Although Appomattox was outweighed, Altavista was no match for the scrappy Appomattox eleven. The local boys scored early in the first period on a pass from captain Jack Tureman to Guy Cabell. Tureman converted the extra point to put Appomattox in the lead, 7 to 0.

Altavista came back and put over a touchdown and six points, but failed on the conversion.

In the closing minutes before the half, Appomattox completed a pass to put them in a scoring position. On the next play David Christian went off tackle for a touchdown. The attempt at conversion was wide and so the half ended with Appomattox leading 13 to 6.

Opening the second half, Appomattox kicked off to Altavista, and it seemed as if neither team would give ground, but in an exchange of punts, Altavista's safety man was trapped behind his own goal line for an Appomattox safety, making the score 15 to 6.

In the closing minutes of the last quarter, Appomattox launched a long drive which resulted in a touchdown when Harold Cawthorn took the ball and went off tackle for the score. The try for extra point was low. Thus the game ended with Appomattox having played its best game of the season and on top, 21 to 6.

The starting line-up for Appomattox:

L.E.— Cabell
L.T.— Moore
L.G.— Wallace
C.— Ligon
R.G.— Ould
R.T.— Sears
R.E.— Hesson
Q.B.— Tureman (C)
L.H.— Christian
R.H.— Bryant
F.B.— Cawthorne

WHAT COACH HILT SAYS..

Coach Charles A. Hilt today praised the members of the Appomattox football team. He said: "Considering the heavy schedule we have played, I think we have had a successful year, and I have nothing but praise for my boys."

WOULD YOU GIVE 1¢ A PENNY to stop that headache?
MOST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1¼ pills.
Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?
They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.
You may be miles away from a drug store when you are suffering from a Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?
Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 125 Pills, $1.00
DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Thumb-nail descriptions of Appomattox football squad:

Harold Cawthorne— has developed rapidly and is perhaps the best open-field runner ever turned out at Appomattox.

Captain Jack Tureman— A cool, headed and consistant player and splendid quarter-back. His leadership has meant much to the team.

David Christian— With only one year of football experience, David is a fine half-back.

Ivanhoe Bryant— There's only one way to describe Ivanhoe: "130 pounds of dynamite!"

Guy Cabell— Guy's record speaks for itself. Has much to do with the success of the team. Should develop into a great player.

Buster Moore— Buster has come forward as rapidly as any member of the team. Has made a splendid tackle.

Buck Wallace— Dependable, consistent, and tough. He plays anywhere.

Chuck Ligon— He plays because he loves the game. Always scrapping.

Billy Ould— Shifted from back to guard. Does either well.

Robert Allen Sears— Aggressive, sincere, Robert Allen always gives his best.

Tom Guill— Tom has much ability and has shown steady improvement. Should be at his peak next year.

James Spiggle— First year out, but has been a big help to team. Played well against Altavista.

Harry Burge— Harry should develop into a good field general.

Sydney Conner— Much improved over last year. Syd should have a great year next season.

Joe Ferrell— Always tries and has the size. Has another year.

Kennon Kinney— Joined team late in season. Shows plenty of ability.

Roy Paulette— First year but good enough to get into some of the games.

Lathan Harvey— Fine spirit, lots of fight and is good player.

Ray Crawley— Played some and shows much promise.

Buck Smith— Fine spirit, he can "take it."

Julian Hesson— Shows as much improvement as any boy on team. Should be a good end next year.

James Garrett— James is tough and developing rapidly. Tries hard.

Others who have come along fast and been a big help include: **Pete Evans, Andrew Paulette, Herman Lee and Frank Miller and J. E. Carson.**

Coach Hilt today announced the following tentative line-up for the big "home-coming" football game here Friday against Clarksville:

R.E.— Tom Guill
R.T. Robert Allen Sears
R.G.— Billy Ould
C. Chuck Ligon
L.G.— Buck Wallace
L.T.— Buster Moore
L.E.— Guy Cabell
Q.B.— Jack Tureman
R.H.— Ivanhoe Bryant
L.H.— David Christian
F.B.— Harold Cawthorne.

Lots of others on the squad are slated to see plenty of action.

Seniors on the team are: Cawthorn Ould, Christian, Tureman, Moore Wallace; Kinney and Spiggle.

Railriad company attacks provisions of wage-hour act.

Girls Basketball Teamto Play

The Appomattox girls basketball team battled an almost equal team on the local court last Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. For the first half of the game the visiting Buckingham team held Appomattox to a score of 7 to 4 in favor of Buckingham. But Appomattox entered the second half with renewed vigor and could not be held back, and the final score was Appomattox 22 and Buckingham 7.

The line-up was as follows:

Appomattox, forwards, Hilda Mitchell, Catherine Doss and Edith Harris; guards, Mary Jones, Dot West and Eunice McCormick. Appomattox used no substitutes.

Buckingham, forwards, Gillispie, Gills and Taylor; guards, Bettry, Sullivan, and Stinson.

The undefeated Appomattox girls play Concord here Friday.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

By Clara Whitney Moses

"Goodby, Mr. Chips," was given by H. S. Jones and Jack Lawson, sponsored by the Sophomore English 9 A, won for prize for the individuals in the book-week contest Wednesday at chapel.

Margaret Babcock spent Wednesday night with Jacqueline Alvis.

The Appomattox girls' basketball team defeated Buckingham Tuesday afternoon 20 to 7.

A silver tea is being sponsored by the Library Club. Flowers were brought by the following girls: Ann Cawthorne, Louella Harris, Jacqueline Alvis, Gwendolyn Paulette and Helen Smith.

The visitors in our school yesterday were Mrs. D. A. Christian Mrs Walter Scott and Mrs. Braxton Hancock.

Mrs. Charles Crawley, Mrs. L. Crawley and Miss Kate Franklin were judges for the book-week contest.

Margaret Stratton has been doing continuous art work for the library and its activities.

HOME- COMING DAY PROGRAM

10:30 A. M. Cheer Rally, entire high school

11 A. M. to 12:30: Basketball games. Boys and Girls. Appomattox Against Concord high school.

12:30: Parade of student body through Town.

1:30: Football game. Appomattox Against Clarksville.

FRESHMAN NEWS

By Hazel Schutt

The Library Club had charge of the chapel program Wednesday, November 15. Each English, public speaking and Drama class chose a book character and acted it out on the stage. It was followed by a parade down town. Charles Thomas Moses acted as barker and here are a few of the characters:

Romeo and Juliet,
The Little Minister
Wee Gillis
Mr. Chips
Huckleberry Finn
Aunt Polly
Scarlett O'Hara
Horse and Buggy Doctor, and many others.

The Appomattox high school is having a home-coming Friday, November 17th. There wil be a boys and a girls basketball game and a football game.

NEWS OF THE YOUNG AMERICAN CIVICS CLUB

The Young American Civics Club has been studying the community, especially Appomattox. The club was fortunate in having Mr. C. S. McDearmon, mayor, to speak on our own community. He gave a most interesting and educational talk. We leareed much from him, and hope he will soon come back and talk to us again.

The club had its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 14th in Miss Christian's room. The president, Ilah Buchanan, presided. The minutes were read and approved. There was no business, so the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

A Professor Quiz program was given with Frances Harvey in charge and the following students participating: Mary Helen Johnston, Lillian Martin, Robert McDearmott and Gerald Childers.

High scores were made by Mary Helen Johnston and Robert McDearmott.

Jokes were read by Mary Martin.

A program committee was appointed to get up a program on Thanksgiving for the next club day.

—Reporter: Frances Harvey.

Burley tobacco growers to ballot on quotas on November 21.

Notre Dame lost first football game of season Saturday to Iowa.

Christmas shopping season is just around the corner!

Soviet Russia launches propaganda drive against Finland.

Senior News

By Constance Fulp

This week all English classes are observing National Book Week.

The Civics class held a regular meeting Friday. Josephine Murray, our president, presided. The program included a debate, humorous reading and jokes. Those on the debate were Ralph Moore, Roy Moon, Kennon Kinney and James Spiggle.

The Visitation Committee of the P.T.A. visited the school Wednesday. Those on the committee are: Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Braxton Hancock.

JUNIOR NEWS

By Dot Johnson

The undefeated girls' basketball team will meet its toughest opponent of the season on the local court Friday morning, November 17, at 11:00 o'clock. Concord defeated Appomattox last year in two games, bue we hope to remain still an undefeated team! The team desires the support of Appomattox, so come out to the game. This is homecoming game and the boys also play the Concord boys' team.

Members of the Junior Latin class dramatized an old myth about Thisbe and Pyrannus Thursday morning at class. Those taking part were: Jean Akers, Dot Johnson, Ray Crawley, Lillian Martin, Wyatt and Hiram O'Brien and Katie Woodson.

Appomattox merchants will gladly handle your country produce.

Grinding Feed Electrically Is Advantageous on Many Farms

A low-cost automatic electric feed mill installation on an Ohio farm.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

THE overhead cost of farming has steadily risen because the rapid increase in mechanization of agriculture has involved a corresponding increase in equipment investment. As the net profit derived from any farming operation is the difference between selling price and cost of production, to be successful the farmer also must be a shrewd business man. For, always confronted with unstable markets, drought and many other factors beyond his control, he must look to lower production costs and increased yields for added profits.

If the farmer keeps livestock, it must be fed—and feeding costs money. However, that cost can be reduced in two ways: By increasing the value of the feed; and by decreasing the expense of processing it.

For most animals, the value of feed is increased by grinding or chopping or by mixing with other grains and ingredients. Grinding prevents whole grain from passing through the digestive tract unchanged, and kills many weed seeds that are present and which otherwise would germinate.

Grinding or chopping saves feed that ordinarily would go into refuse; greatly decreases waste of hay and fodder; lessens labor in harvesting and storing hay; and reduces by half the space required for long hay.

The expense of processing feed can be appreciably decreased by grinding or chopping it on the farm. Home grinding of grain saves the cost and inconvenience of hauling it from the farm to the mill and back again; it is cheaper—if done electrically—than the custom grinder; it permits the farmer to grind in his spare time; it eliminates the need of large storage space for ground grain; and spoilage losses are reduced.

Electrically grinding grain at home results in a cash saving of from $1.25 to $2.25 per ton, as the average custom grinder charges from 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds, whereas the cost of grinding on the farm (with electricity at 5 cents per kw.-hr.—a high figure—and allowing for depreciation, interest and repairs) will average less than 4 cents per 100 pounds with a small mill.

Even on a small farm, feed grinding costs can be reduced by as much as $150 a year especially if the operation is made automatic by the use of overhead bins for ground and unground grain and a device for shutting off the motor when the run is finished.

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